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All Plans in Readiness for Big Soph Formal Saturday Night

[illegible] back [illegible] a better school [illegible] a better [illegible] the world will heal a part [illegible] Emerson

On Saturday night May 15 1948 a great many of the world in this section are going to beat a path to the UTJC gym, 'cause they've just heard that the Sophomore Class is sponsoring another one of those wonderful formals for which they've become famous. The dance will last from 8 till 12 o'clock. This formal is one of the last socials that will be sponsored by this Sophomore Class, and committees have been appointed to make it "the best yet." Chairman of the different committees are as follows. Decorating Committee, Woody King; Orchestra Committee, Wilora Nowell; Refreshment Committee, Dorothy Knepp, Invitation and Publicity Committee, Jessie Sparks; Check Room, Randall Littrell; Program Committee, Marion Jetton; Ticket Committee, Virginia Cude.

All the committees are hard at work on plans, as can easily be seen by the fact that the orchestra committee has arranged to have

That orchestra of renown
To come down,
All the way from Memphis town,
And give out with music that
Will banish every frown

The orchestra of Clarence Allen'

Mr. Meek To Deliver Class Address At Cottage Grove High

Paul Meek, Executive Officer of The University of Tennessee Junior College, will deliver the class address for Cottage Grove High School, Paris, May 19.

On May 20 he will give an address at Huntingdon High School.

Mr. Meek delivered the class address for the Manry City High School Friday, May 7. Twenty five students from Crockett County are attending the Junior College this year.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, Mr. Meek gave the address for the graduating class at Cloverdale High School in Obion County. There are 64 students attending the Junior College this year from Obion County.

Other commencement addresses given by Mr. Meek recently include those given at Dresdenville High School April 30, Rutherford High School April 23, and Bradford High School April 2. The [illegible] High School [illegible] history [illegible] Mr. Meek [illegible]

Charles Bivens To Represent U. T. Jr. College In Typing Contest

Charles Bivens [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bivens will go to Memphis on May 8 to participate in the Mid-South Typing Contest according to an announcement made by Jasper F. Grover, head of the Department of Business Administration at The University of Tennessee Junior College.

Mr. Bivens will be accompanied by Mr. Grover and Miss Joyce Claytor. Miss Claytor will not participate in the competition but will visit the contest as a student majoring in business education.

"This contest should be of much interest," said Mr. Grover in making the announcement, "for contestants will enter from as far south as Florida and as far west as California."

S.C.A. Party A Big Treat

"Swing yo' padnuh!" "Can you swim?" "Let's play badminton!" Where could all these very different phrases be heard? Why, at the SCA party on the night of April 3 at the gym, of course.

That's right! There was square dancing, badminton, shuffleboard, rook, ping-pong, swimming, and refreshments (cokes in the coke machine) to be had at this very different party different from those formals, that is. We all like formals but for a good old-fashioned, "let-yourself-go," relaxing party we can depend on the Student Christian Association.

All our boys and little old Esther Williams got to show off their swimming prowesses that they've been learning in Phys. Ed. Everybody seemed to like the idea of having the pool open and getting to swim at night.

Mr. Henson and Billy Scruggs did a wonderful job of planning the program for the evening. Because it was apparent from the bright beaming faces that everyone was having a very very good time. This included the chaperones too, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Smith, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Cole, who all seemed to hate to leave when 11 o'clock rolled around.

S.C.A. wants to [illegible] more of these parties where everybody can have an enjoyable evening of all round good clean fun.

The Student Christian A[illegible] team followed up their party [illegible] with an early breakfast of their regular meeting, April [illegible] [illegible] the SCA [illegible] [illegible]

Freeman Hall Goes All Out

Friday, April [illegible] [illegible] Power [illegible] [illegible] Porterfield [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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IS IT SPRING FEVER?

Funny things happen because of Spring. Maybe you hear bonds when there ain't bonds. Maybe you hear bells when there ain't no bells. Maybe you hear the patter of lit tle feet. That's cause you work at the home ec building. Nursery school, you know. The younger generation, what is it coming to be? When one little kid says to another little kid, "I'm going to pour milk on you. I'll pour it in your shoes and on your arms and on your face and in your ears."

The other little kid rises to the occasion and with "play-like" purple passion says, "That's all right. I'll put you in a hamburger and eat you."

The brilliance of the youthful mind. The child returns, "Aw, you couldn't do that. There would be too many bones." I would never have thought of saying that which fact ought to prove something about my mind.

Maybe you're one of the people who'd love to put on a Daisey Mae dress, twine flowers in your hair, take off your shoes, and go tripping through the woods, making like a butterfly. Better not try this, remember the bug catchers on the campus. One of these insect pursuers grabbed at a bug and missed. He said that that bug flew so high the last time he saw it, it was clear out of sight. Great world this. Instead of telling your grandchildren you worked your way through school washing dishes, you can proudly stick your thumbs in your tightly fitting vest and say with a smile of self-confident satisfaction on your face, "I chased myself through college catching bugs."

Another possibility is this. You don't study. My heavens, you just feel to play tennis that last hour. Remember your physical welfare. And you just had to walk to town for that tooth brush you could get a dance on the bicycle. And you just feel I'd have that ice cream soda. Tests have shown that when your body needs some much-lost foodstuff, you are hungry for it. Strange how often the ice cream urge hits when you pass a drug store. But I guess science is right. It's an awfully good excuse. It was absolutely necessary to eat at that hour out on the campus with Tommy. After all, it's only once in a while when everything that's fancy fits. Thoughts of love and good food. Hey, what the [illegible]

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BEHIND THE BARS

That cute cute blonde, BILLIE HUFSTEDLER, is still beating the path to her hometown every weekend. Boys couldn't you win her heart? "SPARKIE" and DAVE WALKER still seem to be hitting it off just okey dokey, good deal, kids. SARAH WALLACE sure seems to enjoy her trips home on Friday evening hum-m, wonder why could it be that she is looking forward to something at home? Did anybody see the sparkle in PEGGY PERRY'S eyes when FREEMAN HOPPER hopped in from Memphis? Ya couldn't have missed it. WILLORA NOWELL and that GEORGE ROY are getting along just fine now, eh WILLORA oh, this Spring fever! "The same old story" that's right, it is still BETTY BASS and DON DAVIS. Must be love or eternal Spring fever where JENKINS is concerned, eh BETTY MILLS? Everybody has noticed that a certain bird seems to like ANN WHITE very, very much that bird being a CRAIN SHORTY, that is?

MARTHA DALE seems to be getting around quite a bit lately, and she still hears from TOM McCUTCHIN quite often too. CAROLYN COOLEY is considering going to summer school; could that be because BOB lives here? The hayride showed everybody where certain peoples' heart interests really lie. Some couples seen having a gay ole time that night we've seen together several times before were ANN FULLER and CLYDE PETTY, GWEN CHERRY and BILLY MURPHY. ALTA SUMMERS seems to like every month, but March in particular. Anyway she and Don had a pretty good time on that hayride. MARCELLE WISEMAN and KENNETH JOHNSON just couldn't understand how some people could eat so much, but KENNY looked mighty contented, yes-sir-ree. GENEVA DORAN can really give ya girls a little advice. She says never to date the driver on a hayride. JOHN YATES wasn't for driving either. Wonder why WILMA OVERALL goes home every weekend. Could she be keeping something from us? GLADYS JONES really was in the clouds when she got back this weekend, got to mention DONELL PURVIS. TROY FULLER looks like he's lost his best friend, GRACE, we all hope you'll soon be well. It's nothing unusual to see MARION JETTON and RAYMOND STEWART together anymore. Everyone can't rate like JAMIE and have a good looking boyfriend. BILL SHANNON plus a swanky jalopy. BETTY MOON has been singing "How Sweet" for a long time, but according to the lab reports, it's May.

BONNIE MAULDIN and IRA HOLTEN seemed to be having a back time on the hayride as well as JANE LINDSEY and JAMES STONE. GERMINE VALENTINE broke a tie or had stayed up late for her first weekend. When did ANGELINE FISHER move in with ANN and FRANCES? She seems to have more clothes at the dorm than she does at home. BETTY MILLIGAN really did look like "Witch Bait" the other night at the swimming meet. Want a number. Was that JOE BEADLEY we saw with MARGUERITE DIAL [illegible] boy, polishes the freckles out on your nose. She has done wonders for the Junior College. Did you ever see a lovelier campus? But I wave go. I'm sure sleepy.

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the other night at the hayride—now wonder how that happened. Seems that we have seen BETTY McNEIL with BILL PATTERSON lately—my, how things change—CONNIE BASS and LITTLE "WADDY" have such a good time it seems, but what is it that she gets in the mail that makes her so happy? L. F. WEST has taken a sudden liking to Freeman Hall. Could it be because WOODY KING lives there? Being sick in bed has some good points, doesn't it, GRACE? EDWINA PORTER and JOE CLAXTON are still seeing time pass together. What more would you ask for? We hear JOY KERBY and IRA HOLTEN are getting up quite a case. They make a cute couple, so more power to you. NANCY RAINEY and SHORTY THOMAS were seen moping around the campus the other day. I just wonder if that means anything. I didn't see them out, but my information was pretty straight. SUE BALDRIDGE and JOHNY FLY were out together. By the way, ask SUE about that Friday! night. CAMMIEL GEORGE was practically the Bell of the Ball, at the B.S.U. Banquet. She really did look cute, didn't she, WINGO? Now there are just two things that I want explained. Where did Becky get the mumps and is Rusty quarentined yet? NANCY RAINEY and BRADLEY dated two cute boys from MURRAY last weekend. Heard they had a good time an exceptionally good time. And who was it that clapped so loud when JOHN RAGSDALE won the diving contest the other night? Could it have been just because SALLY'S on the red team too? Flash: I just found out that MAE WELCH and GLYNN CAROL had a date Monday night. H-m-m-m. Could strawberries have a small part in the reconciliation between NEELY and KILROY? There is a beaten path from the Dodd House to Reed Hall, and PETE DELOACH is doing it, coming to see JACKIE EDWARDS. JEAN FLANNIGAN is pretty worried since she found out how awfully fast JACK can run. Ah: these beautiful walks on the campus just at dusk-dark! How about it, BETTY and AUSTIN? MARGARET ANN HUDGINS is forever getting long distance phone calls pretty expensive but oh, what a happy three minutes. MARY FRANCES and BILL take in all the activities and have a big time. I don't want to darken the picture for these last few weeks but how far does MARY FRANCES live from Memphis, Bill? Well, she finally brought him out for us to see. KARO MAYO had her boyfriend at the B.S.U. Banquet last a Friday night. Can't remember who BOBBY ELLIOTT was with at the banquet unless it might have been WALTER SCOTTY and CARROL are getting mighty brown playing tennis. I don't like to be kept in the dark. Who is that ROBBIE McCLAIN goes home to see every weekend? FRANCINE comes back really to start a new week and get it over with real quick so she can see ARCH again. Lovett Love it. EVANGELINE, bless her heart, not only dates all the time but gets letters real often too.

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DEAR MAW,

I am a very attractive young lady. In fact, I would go so far as to say I am beautiful. I am popular, and I have oodles of dates. I have lovely clothes and lots of personality. My problem is: Do you think I should wear black or brown mascara?

Sally Campbell.

DEAR SALLY,

Do you realize that 99 per cent of the American people eat Wheaties for breakfast? Be sure and brush your hair 100 strokes every night and your teeth will always be bright and shiny. Do not worry, I'm sure you will find a solution to your problem if you follow my advice.

. . .

MAW POTTS

DEAR MAW,

I am a poor little boy. I work hard all week picking up paw-paws in a paw-paw patch. I earn 20 cents a week which my parents take away from me. They give me 4 cents a week which I have saved. Now I want to buy a little pocket knife with my savings. My problem is: Do you think I should buy a blue or a yellow knife?

JOHNNY FLY

DEAR JOHNNY,

Remember a stitch in time saves nine, the grass is always greener in the other pasture, and what goes up must come down. With this philosophy of life I am sure you cannot go wrong. In a problem of as serious a nature as yours I hesitate to advise. But I would like to leave you with this bit of homespun philosophy, "Who knows what tomorrow may bring?"

MAW POTTS

. . .

DEAR MAW

I am a good-looking, handsome man. I have money, personality, a convertible . . . everything. Some of my friends say that I am egotistical but after all when a man is as wonderful as I am I feel that one could not help but notice it. My problem is that all of the most beautiful girls in town swarm after me, pester me for dates, shower me with gifts, and in general make a nuisance of themselves. What can I do to stop this?

RICHARD POWERS

DEAR RICHARD,

In the first place I think your friends are not real friends if they think you are egotistical. Anyone can see that you are not. You just think a lot of yourself.

I think that as much handsomeness as you possess should not be and it might be a wise idea if you became a hermit.

I think the women you speak of are most disgusting to conduct themselves in such a manner. By the way, what are you doing tomorrow night?

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ROBERT TAYLOR—AUDREY TOTTER in

"THE HIGH WALL"

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BETTE DAVIS in

"WINTER MEETING"

Thursday-Friday, May 20-21

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—RONALD REAGAN in

"THAT HAGEN GIRL"

Shelton Is New Ag Instructor

The Agriculture Department's newest addition, Mr. Morris Shelton, has a right to feel at home here at U.T.J.C. He attended school here from 1941 to '43. "Although many expansions and changes have been made, the school is still very familiar to me," he said.

Mr. Shelton's education was interrupted by the war. He served as an enlisted man on a submarine in the Navy. He saw action in various parts of the South Pacific.

Mr. Shelton's home town is Collinwood, Tenn. "Very few people know anything about Collinwood, but it is in Wayne County," he explained. He graduated from High School at Collinwood.

Having returned to school at Knoxville in the fall of '47, Mr. Shelton received his degree in animal husbandry at the close of the winter quarter. There was very little time for vacation before taking up his duties here at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Girls, here is your chance. Mr. Shelton is not married. If you plan to take any of his courses, you must choose elther animal husbandry or dairying.

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POETRY

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)

To study, or not to study; that is the question
Whether 'tis smarter in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous exams,
Or to take up books against a lot of troubles,
And by studying end them? To cram; to sleep
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The heartache and the thousand natural shocks
The students are heirs to, 'tis a consumption
Devoutly to be wished. To study, to cram:
To cram: perchance to pass: Ay there's the rub:
For in that desperate cramming where knowledge may come
When we have shuffled off this stupid coil
Must give us pause there's the respect
That make calamity of so little study;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of exams,
The professor's worn, the smart man's contumely
The pangs of despised F's the grades delay,
The insolence of office and the spurs
That patient review of the unworthy takes,
When he himself might his credits make.
With a little study? Who would those exams bear!
To groan and sweat under a weary teacher,
But that the dread of something after exams,
The undiscovered failure from whose knots
No student recovers, puzzles the brain
And make us rather pass those tests we have
Thouhgt fly to others that we know not of?
Thus knowledge does make cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And morons of great path and moment
With this regard their studies turn away,
And lose the name of student.

Ag Dinner-Dance Quite All "Reet"

Dis is Spring.
De boids are on de wing.
How absoid!
De wings are on de boid.

As you can see, spring is here, and "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ."

Well, anyway, the "Ag" Club evidently had something on their minds besides agriculture when they planned that wonderful semi-formal dinner-dance they gave Friday night, April 9, at the Strata Club.

This dinner-dance was rather unique and unusual in more ways than one. "Ferinstance," the speeches given by William Brown, M.C. and president of the club, Mr. McMahan, Mr. Meek, and Mr. Detchon were all short. Short speeches at a dinner!!! Must have been spring fever!

Another unusual feature was the fact that the girls were not jealously looking around to see "if Jane got orchids while I only got gardenias." Strange as it seems, the girls all had corsages exactly alike (thanks to Mr. Smith's suggestion and Mr. McMahan's generosity with the greenhouse flowers) and they were beautiful, corsages, that is. The girls, too.

Looked quite all "reet"
When they went to the Strata to eat,
And to swing and sway
To the music of the hand that knows how to play,
To the music of the band of Billy Crossway!

And last, but not least—guess what?? Mr. Meek gave the girls permission to stay out 'til 11:45 on a Friday night!!! When this happened, everyone knew that Spring had really arrived and that our executive officer also seemed to have contracted that strange, contagious malady which everyone now seems to have—Spring Fever!

At 11:45 the boys escorted their girl friends home after another "perfect" party to add to their memories of the pleasures of college life.

TRAILER CAMP NEWS

By Myrtle H. Pate

Spring has been welcomed by the members of the camp with much pleasure. Spring cleaning, of course, is not so pleasant; but the beautiful weather overshadows this small factor.

We have within our camp some new members:

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Vowell from Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, also from Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Suddorth from Haiti, Mo. The Suddorths have been in Martin since the first of the Winter Quarter living at 212 Poplar Street. They are both enrolled in school.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Jordon is ill and at home. We hope that she will soon be well enough to be back with us soon.

Mrs. Thurmond and daughter spent last week at home in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor and son, Robert, Jr., spent the weekend in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lofton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth at thei rhome in Lexington last weekend.

School is fast drawing to a close. We are going to be glad, but yet we will be sorry, for several of our members will be leaving and we will be sorry to see them go.

I LOVE BEAUTY

I love the beauty some have captured in song,
Seen in Him who rights our wrong,
That is given to the earth,
Which young things have at birth,
Of the stillness of the night,
Of the rectitude of right,
Of the purity of the rose,
Of the way by which it grows,
Of the winter with its snow,
Of the night-frost with its glow,
I see spread across the skies,
That is glowing in your eyes,
Of the song-birds in the trees,
I love the beauty of all of these.

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My heart is always breaking;
My life has been made bare
By many dark-complexioned men
And six or seven fair.

My heart is always breaking;
The world seems lone and drear;
I long to end it all, about
A dozen times a year.

I meet a man and rue it
And plan to end my days;
I somehow never do it.
(Procrastination pays.)

My heart is always breaking;
It doesn't mean a thing.
So do not be too proud to know
You broke my heart this spring.

Don't think it's to your fatal
Fascination this is due;
It's only by the merest chance
It happened to be you!

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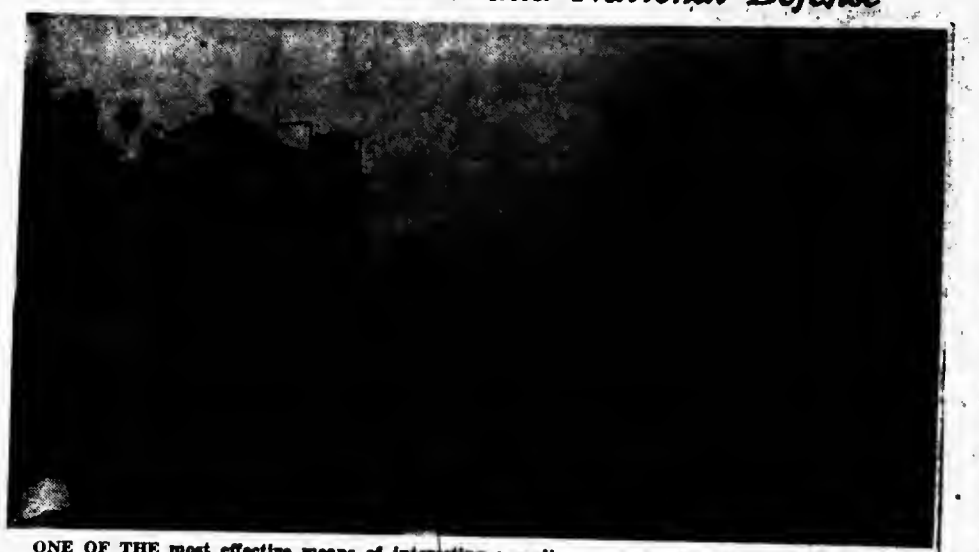

ONE OF THE most effective means of interesting recruits, as many National Guard units have found, is the display of equipment. For the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion, Tennessee National Guard, this means showing—among other items—some of the D-7 caterpillar tractors turned over to the unit from U. S. Army surplus. Here, Guardsmen of the 105th, located in Martin, Tenn., get ready to roll the big cats off a flatcar.

Many people lack information about our National Guard; therefore I will give you the knowledge to which I have access. Our National Guard is the War Department's present plan for national defense. The National Guard has been assigned an enormous job and is the most important task ever assigned to the National Guard in peacetime. It is an integral part of the Army of the United States and stands along with the Regular Army and the Reserve Corps in importance.

Our National Guard has a proposed peacetime strength of 682,000 officers and enlisted men, which surpasses any previous contemplation. It is organized in several states, the District of Columbia, and the Territories. Under the supervision of the Regular Army, it is trained to be capable of immediate expansion to war strength in time of emergency. Other duties of the National Guard include: aid to people in times of flood, fires, or major disasters, and is available to the Governor in time of state disorder.

Our immediate effect which is felt by us is the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion which is located in Martin. Under the capable command of Lt. Col. James Corbitt, the 105th has grown to a strength of 425 enlisted men and 22 officers. The 105th was the first completely activated battalion in the state. It is composed of Company A, Medical Detachment, Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company, located in Martin, Company B in Union City, Company C, in Paris, and the 2998th Engineer Trdg Br. Co in Milan.

Company A and Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company have brought to Martin more than just an organization for training men for self-defense; it has brought a considerable amount of money to the city; it has helped college students. The National Guard conducts its meetings one night a week (2 hours) in the college gym. One is paid a full day's pay $2.50 for a private to $5.50 for a first sergeant for these two hours per week. This is based on Regular Army pay.

The United States is not "sticking its neck out." We do not want war, but neither did we want war in December 1941; however, we were forced into one of the most terrifying wars ever recorded. We do not want to be caught "napping" again because we saw its results durin this last unforgetable war. Life was hurried and the lack of time was one of our reatest disadvantages. Inquire at the National Guard headquarters at the Junior College gymnsium for information about enlistments. Remember the National Guard is our safeguard for tomorrow's uncertainty join it and we will be better able to meet the future with a steady hand and a ready mind!

Aloha Oe . . .

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Chenette, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mr. Shirley. Miss Koontz and Miss Hawkins also assisted in entertaining the approximately 275 guests.

Home Economics Club Elects Officers

The Home Ec. Club met at its regular meeting time, Monday night, May 4. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the club for 1948-49. The girls elected to serve the club are as follows:

President, Betty Mills; vice-president, Betty Milligan; secretary-treasurer, Addie Ruth Steele.

The reporter will be elected from the Freshman class this fall. An outstanding freshman Home Ec. student will be selected at the next meeting.

We were honored by a talk from Sai Weng Lee on the conditions of China compared with America.

Sophomores Honored . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Joy Kerby wearing aqua taffeta received in the living room with Miss Helen Hawkins who was gowned in black crepe, with shoulder corsage of purple.

Misses Ann White and Ann Fuller in light blue and aqua eyelet pique directed the guests to the dining room, where Misses Sallie Campbell and Sue Baldridge, dressed in green and white crepe, respectively, served punch.

The dining room table which had been arranged by Miss Bobby Elliott, was covered with a beautiful medera cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of colorful mixed spring flowers, flanked by burning white candles.

Assorted sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Misses Addie Ruth Steele, Hanah Finch, Bettie Milligan, Carrie Jean Cates, Gradine Balentine, Virginia Polk.

THE MEN'S DORMITORY

By Lawrence Rogers

Upon arrival at the University of Tennessee Junior College, I was assigned to room 46 upstairs in the east wing of the men's dormitory. Being just two weeks out of the Army, I was more than a little disappointed at the marked resemblance between the dormitory and an army barracks. I felt exactly as I had on my first day in service when Mrs. Thomas, our matron, issued me two army blankets and gave me a mimeographed form to fill out and sign. I realized happily when she gave me the sheets and pillowcases that this could not be the Infantry. Bed linen is only a vague memory to an unfortunate GI, and it is limited in the Army to the privileged non-coms and commissioned officers.

After the inumerable threats and cursings heaped upon me as a private or yardbird, the friendly atmosphere on the campus was a pleasant relief. A standard regulation seems to be: never pass anyone without a neighborly greeting. They told us the salute replaced the respectful "How do you do" of civilian life, but I regarded it as an ill-conceived discrepancy to be avoided at all costs.

My college life began with introductions to about 30 fellow students, and I failed to remember the name of a single one. I soon discovered that study took a back seat to pinochle in the lives of collegians. It wasn't long before I was invited to sit in on a game. I didn't know how to spell the game, much less play it, and I immediately entered the rank of a jerk in the other men's opinions. I am seldom asked to play any more.

A new student is always an object of curiosity to the veterans, and I was no exception. Being of the round-eyed and innocent looking species, I was systematically taken in hand and given advice by several of my future friends. This was a new experience to me, for in the Army I was never told how to do anything until I had just proven my stupidity by doing it incorrectly. Weighing all the advice carefully, I accepted the most sound of it, but decided to withhold judgment on some of the more radical suggestions. One by one, each man visited me, dropping invaluable hints, informing me of the local evils available, and asking the usual tactless questions regarding my intentions, present and future.

It wasn't until a rather humorous incident occurred that I realized my efforts toward friendship had not been in vain. After a most pleasant weekend at home, I arrived at school full of that morbid feeling which always precedes Monday mornings. I met Mrs. Thomas in the lobby; and after discussing the possibility of more rain, I climbed the stairs unsuspectingly to my room. The sight that greeted my tired eyes was one of utter destruction. My room had been "stacked" and was in a state of suspended animation. The bed clothes had been removed and stuffed on a shelf. The bed was turned on its side and piled high with my desk, chairs, books, and other paraphernalia. The chest, which usually contains drawers, contained nothing. The drawers were stacked in one corner and draped over with a blanket. Now I knew I had been tried by the jury, and that I had not been found wanting.

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